Millennial STAR

Primary Issue

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Cover : The Primary Children's Hospital, supported by the pennies of Primary children all over the world, is an inspiring practical monument of our efforts to care properly for the very young. Its story is beautifully told by Sister Catherine A. Rich in the pages of the *Millennial Star*.

T. BOWRING WOODBURY, EDITOR
DUANE M. THOMAS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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LITTLE LAMBS

I'M glad they didn't call it the "Secondary." I'm happy they didn't term it the "Junior" organisation. I'm grateful for the inspiration that named it the PRIMARY.

The PRIMARY is prime, or first with all of us, because children come first in our hearts.

Children also came first in the heart of our Elder Brother. You remember in the *New Testament* where the children were being pressed forward to see the Saviour and the people were trying to hold them back, thinking the Saviour shouldn't be bothered with children. He said to them: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 19: 14.) Then He took the children in His arms and blessed them.

And when He blessed them, as we are told of a similar occasion in the *Book of Mormon,* angels came out of the heavens. Angels didn't appear when He blessed the people or healed the sick. But when He blessed the children, the angels joined with Him.

In instructions to us, the grown-up and seemingly important ones, He said that unless we become like little children we cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

I am ever grateful to our Father in heaven for giving us the words of King Benjamin in the *Book of Mormon* in order that we might know how we should become like little children: ". . . submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love, willing to submit to all things which the Lord seeth fit to inflict upon him, even as a child doth submit to his father." (Mosiah 3:19.)

The Saviour also told us that it would be better if one had never lived than to harm one of His little lambs. He told us it would be better that a millstone be hung around our neck than to inflict injustice upon His little ones. Now, if this be the penalty, how great must be the blessing for those Primary teachers and officers who look after the tender little lambs.

"Matt" Cowley once asked someone which was the more important, the past or the future. He answered his own question by saying "the future." It makes no difference how many battles you have won in the past; if you don't win the future battles, the past victories are unimportant. Then our beloved Apostle of the Pacific compared the past to the grown-ups. There is not too much that can be done for those who have lived their lives. But the children are our future. They are the important ones. They are the mothers and fathers of tomorrow. They are the Church and the Kingdom of Heaven in ever so few years.

They are our PRIMARY concern. As a Primary slogan reads: "EVERY CHILD IS OF PRIMARY IMPORTANCE."

In 1960 let's see that the Little Lambs get PRIMARY attention and get to PRIMARY.

T B W

A Message From THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

This message of gratitude and blessing, given in the Christmas season, is of great importance to every Latter-day Saint

GREETINGS to the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to the Investigators of Truth, to all the Children of our Heavenly Father, in this Season of Worshipful Memory of the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ :

May the blessings of our Heavenly Father attend every soul on earth, and may He especially bless those who seek to serve Him, through obedience to the laws and principles of the revealed word of Jesus the Christ. Jesus speaking unto Thomas, in the Passover Chamber, who asked " the way," replied, ". . . I am the way, the truth and the life : no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." (John 14: 6.) And Peter, speaking to the Sanhedrin, challenging the authority by which Peter and John performed the first great apostolic miracle of healing at the Gate Beautiful, declared he healed ". . . by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth whom ye crucified . . . for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4: 10, 12.)

We reverently pray to our Heavenly Father through His Beloved Son that He will banish evil from the hearts of men, and fill their souls with righteousness; that He will crush ambition, selfishness, thirst for unrighteous power and dominion over their fellow men from the breasts of the rulers of the world, and place therein the peace the Son promised to His disciples, and to all of us in the Passover Chamber; that He may bring to naught the world-wide plans of the Evil One; that God's Spirit may brood over the world and bring to every man the Truth and the will to follow the great commandments, " Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength " and " thy neighbour as thyself "; that He will ease the bodily sufferings of His children, bind up their broken hearts, and bring to them the promised peace of mind and spirit, with love and charity and faith immeasurable; that joy and righteousness may fill the lives of all; that God will bring to all His children the testimony that Jesus of Nazareth is the Christ, the Only Begotten of the Father, through whom comes the resurrection and exaltation to every child of God who keeps His commandments.

Among the earliest revelations received in this Dispensation by the Prophet Joseph, one commanded Joseph and Oliver Cowdery to " Say nothing but repentance unto this spiration the response of His people to the needs of our wonderful growth is providing houses of worship to meet those needs.

President
J. Reuben Clark

President
David O. McKay

President
Henry D. Moyle

generation." (D & C 6: 9.) This commandment was repeated time and again as the missionaries were instructed regarding their work. Over and over again we were told "the field is white already to harvest."

Out of obedience to this divine commandment we have preached the Restored Gospel to the world until the Church has grown in number and power to its present strength.

We thank the people that today, inspired of the Lord, our missionary service is the greatest in the history of the Church; that our converts are numbered by the tens of thousands. We thank the great body of faithful members of the Church who, with that same inspiration, maintain these missionaries in their fields of labour and likewise for their accompanying sacrifices which bring spiritual and temporal blessings in rich abundance.

We are grateful to the Lord and to that same great body of members for the growth of the Church in wards and stakes and branches and for their activity in the local missionary service.

We acknowledge with heartfelt gratitude to the Lord that under His inspired leadership we have been able to build temples in which we perform the ordinances of the House of the Lord for the living and for the dead.

We thank the saints that, responsive to the inspiration of the Lord, they are, as fast as may be, meeting the needs of our vast body of youth in the fields of education, music, art, pure and applied science, literature, and all matters pertaining to their cultural and educational growth and development until our students in secular fields rank among the best in the nation.

We give particular thanks to the saints who, responding to the Lord's wisdom and inspiration, are keeping in the forefront in the fields of secular learning, culture, and achievement, yet have emphasised study and achievement in the great spiritual field that deals with our lives before we were mortal, our lives in mortality, and our lives in the eternities to come. We live not for yesterday, nor today alone, but for the great tomorrow.

We are grateful to the people that, following Christ's teachings and commandments, we are looking after our dead. We recall that at the Second Passover, speaking to the multitude following His healing of the impotent

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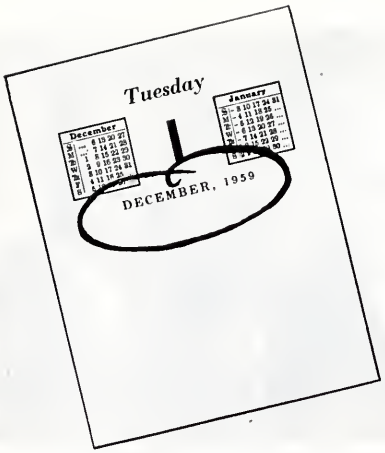
Faith



THINK of the things that have happened in the past. The things of faith. The exodus of Moses. The miracles of Peter. The visions of Joseph Smith. The healings of Matthew Cowley. The quality of the faith that can cause such marvellous events to happen so often seems to be only a thing of the past, unobtainable to us.

But let me tell you of an instance of this same faith which has occurred, not in the past, and not in a far-off land, but right here and right now. Let me tell you of December in the British Mission.

It began in a home night in November, 1959, when Henry D. Moyle of the First Presidency of the Church reminded those present that "There is nothing that we can't do in the building of the Lord's Kingdom if we have the desire, do the work, and have the faith." With this encouragement, President T. Bowring Woodbury of the British Mission began the train of inspired thought which led to a meeting of the supervising elders in London on the first day of December.

It came with a shock when he announced to those fifteen young men that he was calling upon them to lead their missionaries in the finding of more persons who would recognise the truth of the Restored Gospel than had done so in any one month since 1868. But immediately they realised again the inspiration which guides our Mission President and they turned their thoughts to the vital question of "How?"

It had been hoped and prayed for that 1,400 souls would enter the Church in the British Mission in 1959. Due to a poor month in November, 197 persons remained to be discovered if that goal was to be reached. This was the challenge, nearly 200 persons.

Knowing that numbers and goals are unimportant of themselves, it should be said at this point that the concern of the missionaries was then and has always been to carry the message of the Gospel and have it accepted by many individual souls so that they each could enjoy the blessings of the Lord as do the other members of the Church; so that His purposes could be fulfilled; so that the prophecy of President David O. McKay concerning a New Era in Great Britain might be brought to pass.

Facing these British Mission leaders were two special problems beyond the unprecedented size of the task. December is, by tradition, a difficult month in which to teach people the gospel. It has been thought that the holiday atmosphere of this month made people too busy to listen. In addition, the month started with the lowest numbers

like the ancients

The story of December

by

Elder Duane Thomas

of persons fairly close to baptism of any month of last year. This meant that a readjustment of attitude must be made and the fact that there is no better time to teach the gospel than when we are celebrating our Saviour's birth be established in the minds of all. It also meant that virtually all of those 197 souls must literally be "found" within the month.

Fortunately the presence of President Moyle provided the key to these problems. He told them they could, should and would do it. Faith, coupled with mighty works, could not be denied. And this was to be a month of faith—faith like the ancients—for in no other way could such a wonderful work be accomplished. They knew, humbly, that these conversions must come, very directly, from the Lord. And they knew their responsibilities.

Here are a few of their comments at that leadership meeting :

"I know it's the Lord who prepares the people. I know it's the Lord who gives us the ability to do this. Brethren, our calling is to achieve that blessing and we're going to see 197. I'm sure we are." Elder Sherman G. Hunter, Newcastle District.

"President Woodbury, I don't know how I'm going to convert the brethren to that number, but I will just tell you that I'll do it." Elder Vance B. Tingey, Scottish District.

"I leave my testimony with you that the Manchester District will get these baptisms we are seeking, not for the sake of the number, but because we want to see 197 souls enjoying the blessings that we have." Elder Gary B. Smith, Manchester District.

As each supervising elder went back into the field, he had a prayer in his heart that he could so present this great charge to his missionaries that they would catch the spirit, be obedient and bring to bear their faith and complete works. On Thursday, December 3rd, each district held a missionary meeting. The missionary response was so enthusiastic that the task no longer seemed difficult. But hard work was required and, voluntarily, without request, each missionary asked to be able to teach the gospel on Christmas and Boxing Days as well as every other day of the month. They knew this was their best gift to our Heavenly Father.

This was it, then. The work had begun. Since there were so few investigators to start with, the initial results were slow with an early week showing only eight persons baptised. Then the Lord's hand became evident. Listen to these testimonies :

Elder Ronald K. Knight, travelling elder, said : "Now the elders told us, as they were tracting down the street in Brighton, a man who was out on the street there came up to them and said, 'Are you Mormons?' And they said, 'Yes.' He said, 'You know what? I've been reading the *Book of Mor-*

mon for seven months. Come to my home and tell me about it.' So that night they made an appointment to come back and speak with him. As they were going through the Godhead Lesson, as soon as they exposed the pamphlet, 'Joseph Smith Tells His Own Story', this man took it and read them the Moroni story as though he knew it by heart. And he said, 'Now, isn't that beautiful?'" At the telling, this man and his family were to be baptised that same week.

Elder Don Harding, travelling elder, told of a man who came to the home of Brother Bill Bates in Manchester while he and Elder Alan MacWhinney were visiting. Elder Harding and Brother Bates began to teach him and couldn't stop. Before they had finished that same evening, the gentleman had accepted baptism and had accepted the commandments of the Lord including the Word of Wisdom and tithing. All this in one evening.

Elder Randon Wilson wrote: "Elder Clark and I baptised a man yesterday. But we are not going to stop at that. Last night we challenged a family that a week ago we had very little hopes for. They are going to be baptised on the 20th. Now let anybody tell us that the Lord isn't blessing this Mission."

Elder Carl O. McGrath, after telling of four persons prepared for conversion through the month, quotes from a letter written to him: "Dear sir: I am writing in the hope that you can do me *a great favour*. A few months ago I lived at ——— and two of the Brothers of the Church of Jesus Christ came around to see me and my wife, and taught us a little of the faith but not quite enough to fully accept it. Therefore I wonder if any of the Brethren could call around sometime and perhaps help us understand it a little better."

Sisters Diane Moore and Geraldine Shipley gave this experience in a letter: "Two week ago we were tracting and found to our dissatisfaction that we had forgotten our tracting record. We knew of one street of flats that hadn't been tracted in our area. So we began tracting in one of the flats. We came to a door that was partially opened and music was coming from inside. The people couldn't hear us knocking because of the music, so we went to another door. As we walked back past the door, we were inspired to knock once more. This time they heard us and immediately invited us inside. From then on we gave them two lessons at a time because we felt inspired to do so, and we could feel the Spirit of the Lord very strongly in every meeting we held with them. They were baptised on Christmas Day, only *12 days* from the time that we first met them."

Another marvellous instance of the Lord's preparation of the people is told by Elder Larry Pulsipher: "Last Sunday we were able to baptise a young man that we challenged on Christmas Eve. We knew we were going to meet him then so we thought that here was our chance to let the Lord go to work on him, which He did. We were able to give him everything from an Appointment Discussion through a Restoration Lesson and a challenge. He was a friend of a family we baptised last week and happened to be here on four days' leave from the Army. We met him the day he arrived and baptised him on the day that he left. I'm grateful to the Lord for all that He does for me and my companion."

Stories such as these could be told

Supervising Elders' Conference, December 1, 1960. Front Row: *Elders Teddy McKay, Ronald Knight, Dale Godfrey, Don Harding, T. Bowring Woodbury II, Richard Duce, Calvin Smoot.* Sitting: *Mrs. Laura Brossard, Mrs. Mildred McKay, Mrs. Alice Yeates, Mrs. Alberta Moyle, Mrs. Janet Nielson, Mrs. Beulah Woodbury, Miss Wendy Woodbury,* Kneeling: *Elder Rulon Stocking, Elder Willard Allen, President Edgar Brossard, French Mission; President Henry D. Moyle, First Presidency; President T. Bowring Woodbury, British Mission; Elder David Lawrence McKay, assistant General Sunday School Superintendent; President Lyle Cooper, Elder Keith Sorenson.* Standing: *Elders James Brown, Duane Thomas, Bryan Wilkinson, Gary Smith, Larry Adams Sherman Fuller, Harry Anderson, John Evans, Chad Hamilton, Alan MacWhinney, Larry Gerratt, Vance Tingey, Wesley Howell, Sherman Hunter, and Dennis Blackhurst*

indefinitely, each one adding its own special inspiration to this important month of the Lord. Never had the missionaries prayed so mightily or so constantly. Everyone fasted often and pleaded with the Lord during this time. A touching example of this was when a lady missionary wrote to her ward in Arimo, Idaho, and they fasted as a group that she could find those who were waiting this month.

Not only did the full-time missionaries give their full selves to this work, but a truly wonderful labour was performed by the district missionaries of these great islands. Sixty persons were baptised by the district missionaries in the month with Scotland accounting for 19 of these. President Walter E. Foote in telling President Woodbury by telephone of a baptism of ten of these nineteen, apologised for two others who due to circumstances were unable to be there—one because of sickness and the other because of parental consent. But, not to be daunted in the Lord's work, President Foote went again to the absent investigators and the success of his calls resulted in two more souls in Christ's Church.

A final, triumphant tale must be told. It concerns the city of Dublin where the missionary work has met with poor results, where the elders have been regularly spat upon, threatened and even stoned. Ten years ago, Brother Michael McAleer was baptised in that city, but since then there had been no converts until three months ago, when another good brother joined the Church. But December's influence was powerful enough that the Lord brought in four more souls in that city in that month. What an expression of the certainty of the blessings of the Lord at this time!

As the month drew to a close, the results became sure. On the 27th, Elder Dennis Blackhurst, supervising elder of the Leeds District, telephoned that six people had been baptised, which added to the 195 total at that time, made 201. It was at this figure that the month was officially finished because there was delay in obtaining the official certificates. But now that we know the whole story we have found that the Lord answered the prayers, fasts, faith and works of the saints by bringing into the Church 237 new members in the month of December.

Often I have wondered how the faith of the great men of the past has been placed in action. Now there is no more need to wonder. It is active today and the New Era is rolling forth over all the world to glorify God and enhance His Kingdom on earth.

The Design of A Temple

by
Edward O. Anderson

IN working for the Lord we are guided, often very directly, by His hand. Perhaps this has been most evident in my life as I have been engaged in the designing of His temples. And the instrument through which I have received this direction has very often been His chosen prophet on earth.

One of the many interesting experiences in my life started in Los Angeles in the month of February, 1953, when President David O. McKay requested that I give my opinion on some drawings he had with him for a new type of temple which the Church was contemplating building.

At that time we were building the Los Angeles Temple. The building had progressed in construction to the point where the roof had been installed and the stone facing material was being installed on the lower sections of the concrete walls, when President McKay paid a visit to the Temple. I had then been engaged since January 1949 in the designing, planning and supervising of the construction of this Temple.

Our conversation began the designing and planning of the three temples located near Berne in Switzerland, near London in Great Britain and near the city of Hamilton in New Zealand.

Edward O. Anderson, pictured at the Hyde Park Chapel site, has been the architect of more Temples of the Lord than any other man in recorded history

After making a study of the drawings shown by President McKay, I stated that I had made sketches of a so-called "two-ordinance-room" temple as early as 1937 when we first started making drawings for the Los Angeles Temple. And later I had checked on temple sketches made by other Church members and under the direction of President McKay had made corrections to these. I thought these drawings were a better solution to the problem of a new type of temple than the ones that had been prepared for him, which he was then showing me. President McKay agreed, but he did not like the picture drawing of the temple I had shown him. He said it did not look like a temple. I asked him to tell me what a temple looked like in his mind. Then he described it, and I said, "That is similar to the St. George Temple—it has a centre tower and it does look like a temple. From your word picture, I can present a drawing to show how it will look." I made elevations to fit the plan that he suggested and sent them to Salt Lake City.

In the morning of July 23, 1953, President and Sister McKay came again to the Los Angeles Temple. As we stood at the main entrance he said, "Brother Anderson, why did you

Temples designed by Brother Anderson: London (above); *Swiss* (top right); *Los Angeles* (centre right); *New Zealand* (bottom right)

change the drawings on the Swiss Temple? " When I told him I had not changed the drawings and had had nothing more to do with them since I had sent the sketches to Salt Lake City.

President McKay pondered a moment and then said to me, " Brother Anderson, I feel inspired to take you with me to Switzerland." A thrill went through me. Sister McKay took me by the hand, led me aside, and said, " Brother Anderson, you should feel complimented; in a case like this it is very seldom I hear the President say, ' I feel inspired;' he generally says, ' I feel *impressed.*' "

When we arrived in Switzerland I was instructed by President McKay to work with the architects there. Llewelyn McKay—who knew the German language—was to be my interpreter. I worked five days in making sketches of the plan and elevations, changing them back to the original. I presented these drawings to the Prophet at a later date in the British Mission when he went there to dedicate the London Temple site. I had only 15 minutes

at the dinner table in the home of President A. Hamer Reiser. When he looked at them, President McKay said: "Brother Anderson, this is the temple you and I saw together in Los Angeles!"

It may well be to point out that the four temples built in Utah are designated as five-ordinance-room temples. The early temples in Utah, in addition to the five ordinance rooms, were provided with a large assembly room on the upper floor, but the temples built after 1900 were the five-ordinance-room type without the large assembly room. The Los Angeles

Brother Anderson on a beautiful staircase in the Los Angeles Temple

Temple, dedicated in 1956, has both the five ordinance rooms and the large assembly room on the upper floor. This Los Angeles Temple cost a great deal of money and as the Church contemplated building several temples they had decided to make a smaller type of temple.

When the four new temples were finally completed it was found that this new type of temple cost about one-sixth of the cost of the large Los Angeles Temple.

These three small temples are a departure in plan from Mormon temples built in the past. It has been said that "Necessity is the mother of invention." Stated in another way, the Lord opens a way to further His work here on the earth where and when it becomes necessary. For example, in building a temple in Switzerland to serve patrons speaking several languages necessitates a different approach to temple planning. If a five-room temple was used with sufficient workers for each language the problem would become too complicated. To solve this problem it was found that with taped sound and with moving pictures of appropriate scenes to represent the various rooms, all could be presented in one lecture room with an adjoining ordinance room. With a temple of this type very few ordinance workers are required. Naturally the change in temple design took a great deal of study and effort because there was no existing work to examine or other buildings to check or to use by way of comparison. All details were worked out by experimenting with models. At this stage of the planning the writer was placed in a very favourable position by being located in Los Angeles, California, near the film studios. Friends there in the various departments of these studios were kind and helpful in giving advice in planning proper types of screen equipment, film technique, and physical stage construction. The First Presidency was very helpful in giving quick approval to stages of work that had been worked to a satisfactory point of operation.

As a Mormon temple is one of the most sacred of all our Church buildings, and as we hold the Presidency of the Church to be present-day prophets, we who come in close contact with them in such important assignments as designing a temple, are gratefully guided by the spiritual assistance we receive from them.

We Feature The Primary Association

I first became acquainted with the Primary activities when I was a child in old Mexico. We were in a foreign land, building homes, roads, canals, and other community needs with our own hands and without government or Church help. We had to work long and hard on our farms, dairies, orchards, and without livestock. From them we had to wrest a living or go without.

But even in those primitive circumstances on the frontier, my parents saw to it that I got to Primary. And what a wonderful Primary we had! I remember with nostalgic affection the room in which we met. It was in the community centre which served us as a church, a school-house, and recreational centre. I remember the devoted Primary teachers, the songs they taught us in the devotional exercises, the lessons they gave us in the classes, and particularly the many walks along the river and the hikes on the smooth grass-covered slopes of the nearby foothills. To this day I can almost breathe the exhiliarating atmosphere and feel the cool sand under my bare feet and between my toes following a summer shower.

An Apostle's Primary Thoughts

by
Elder Marion G. Romney

The Gospel lessons learned and the aspirations stirred in me through those activities have stayed with and guided me through the intervening years. Our teachers did not have the modern songs and music to entertain us with. They knew nothing about "rock 'n' roll" music. We did not have the radio or television. Our teachers taught us from the hymn book such songs as "O How Lovely was the Morning," "An Angel from on High," "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet," "Praise to the Man who Communed with Jehovah," "Come, Come, Ye Saints," "I am a Mormon Boy," "I'll Serve the Lord while I am Young," "Do what is Right, Let the Consequence Follow," "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go, Dear Lord," "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," "How Great the Wisdom and the Love," and "O My Father".

Elder Marion G. Romney is a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, advisor to the Primary Association and friend of the British Mission

I thank the Lord with all my soul and bless my teachers that I was taught these songs in my youth. All through the years they have been flowing through my mind. I have hummed and sung them as I have ridden the range, cultivated the fields, worked as a carpenter, and ridden over interminable miles in my present ministry. By their messages I have been inspired to reach heavenward. What a difference it would have made if there had been in my mind, instead of the elevating thoughts expressed in these songs, common, low or vulgar thoughts.

The lessons we were taught had to come from the sacred scriptures. Modern helps were not then to be had. We learned **obedience** from the example of Adam who did what the Lord commanded him to do without first understanding the reason therefor. I have ever since remembered with admiration his answer, "I know not, save the Lord commanded me," which he gave to the angel in response to his inquiry, "Why dost thou offer sacrifices unto the Lord?"

We learned the meaning of **sacrifice** from Abraham's example when, in response to the Lord's command, he took his son Isaac on to the mount to offer him as a sacrifice unto the Lord.

We learned faith from **Nephi** who said, "I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them." (1 Nephi 3: 7.)

We learned **chastity** from the example of Joseph, **courage** from David, **honesty** from the experience of Ananias and Sapphira, **liberality** from the widow at Zarephath. From other beautiful and faith-promoting incidents in holy writ we learned countless other sanctifying virtues.

With the help of our Primary teachers we sought to apply these lessons in our associations with each other. Such was the effect Primary had upon me in my youth.

After I had grown to manhood, I had close contact with the Primary as a bishop and as a stake president. Sister Parmley, who is now General President of the Primary Association, was on the stake Primary board over which I presided. In both ward and stake, the Primary organisation did outstanding work in teaching and training boys and girls to be Latter-day Saints.

After I became a member of the General Authorities, I was again called into Primary work. On July 14, 1943, President Heber J. Grant telephoned that he was appointing me, with Brother Harold B. Lee, an adviser to the General Primary Board. Two days later, lying in bed at his

(*continued on page 82*)

Teach their Children

by LaVern W. Parmley

THE theme of the Primary Association is: "And they shall also teach their children to pray, and to walk uprightly before the Lord."

These same ideals motivated Sister Aurelia Rogers, when in March of 1878 she thought of an organisation where boys and girls could be taught "everything good and how to behave."

Sister Aurelia Rogers was set apart on August 11, 1878, as president of the first Primary in Farmington, Utah. Since its organisation the Primary has been given many assignments. First and foremost, however, it is to carry on a weekday religious programme for the children of the Church from the ages of four to twelve. The leisure and recreational activities of these children are directed by the Primary. It prepares the children for baptism so they will have an understanding of this important ordinance. It has the tremendous assignment of giving boys their foundation for scouting and of preparing them to receive the Aaronic Priesthood of the Church. The girls are taught to honour the priesthood and to prepare themselves to be Latter-day Saint homemakers.

The Primary has its own seal. On it is a picture of a girl and boy looking toward the horizon, and across the

rays of the rising sun are the words "Faith" and "Service".

The Primary colours are red, yellow and blue which stand for courage, service and truth.

The whole purpose of the Primary is to teach the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ to boys and girls and to motivate them to love the Gospel and to live it that they might return to their Heavenly Father to be with Him in the celestial kingdom.

Teaching children is an important assignment. The Lord has commanded us to do it. After He explained to Adam the atonement of Christ and the first principles, He said this: "Therefore, I give unto you a commandment to teach these things freely unto your children." Again in a revelation the Lord said, "But I have commanded you to bring up your children in light and truth." Primary teachers will be under condemnation if the children are not taught to love the Lord and keep His commandments.

Jesus Christ is the central figure of all Primary teaching. He is our Redeemer and Saviour and the only name given under heaven whereby man may be saved. Jesus said, ". . . I am the life and light of the world." This light is as necessary to the well-being of the spirit as physical light is to the well-being of the body. This light helps boys and girls to realise that they are children of their Heavenly Father and that they were sent on earth to work out their own salvation.

LaVern W. Parmley is General President of the Primary Association

Women who are called to serve in the Primary have a sacred trust. They need to work lovingly with the children, because their influence on the lives of boys and girls will last for an entire lifetime. The light of the Gospel, if made to burn in their souls, will be a beacon for others to follow.

Every child is a child of God and as such is entitled to a knowledge of the truth. The Primary may be the only source of guidance to some children. Therefore, Primary workers should seek out every child so none will be deprived of a knowledge of the Gospel. They must make sure that when a child does attend he is fed spiritually. His spirit must be touched by the light of the Holy Ghost.

A diamond in the rough
Is a diamond sure enough
And before it even sparkled
It was made of diamond stuff.

But someone had to find it
Or it never would been found
And someone had to grind it
Or it never would been ground.

But when it's found and when its ground
And when it's burnished bright,
That diamond's everlastingly
Giving out its light.

Before teachers can lead children in the ways of truth and righteousness, they, themselves, must have a testimony of the Gospel and its principles.

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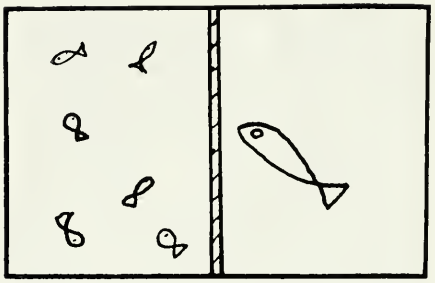
PRIMARY IN THE MISSION

by
Ada S. Van Dam

IF I had an X-ray that could see into your minds to let me know the thoughts that are there, I no doubt would see that many of you aren't very interested in Primary work at this moment. Some of you might be thinking that you needn't concern yourselves with such childish things. Some of you might be thinking that Primary is just a play or activity organisation, or that it exists only for the purpose of baby sitting and entertaining children.

Let me tell you about an experiment performed by psychologists with some fish. These men filled a glass tank with water and placed in it a voracious fish called a pike. Then tiny fish called minnows were placed in the tank. Minnows, you know, are natural food for pike, so when this pike became hungry he swam over to a minnow and had his dinner.

The psychologists then placed a glass divider down the centre of the tank. The minnows were placed on one side and the pike on the other. When the pike became hungry he swam toward the minnows. The result, of course, was a badly bumped nose as the pike hit the glass divider. The pike went back to his corner of the tank and waited for some time. Then, seeing the minnows swimming so near him in the clear water, he again tried to reach them. Again he bumped his nose and



was unable to get his dinner. This happened numerous times, and then the psychologists removed the glass divider. Even though the minnows were swimming freely around the pike, he wouldn't attempt to touch one of them and the result was he starved to death. I don't know much about a pike's mentality, but he got some kind of mental block that cost him his life.

Sometimes we human beings develop mental blocks, too, and close our minds to the situations and possibilities around us. Could that be true with some of us concerning Primary work ? Do we fail to see the importance of the Primary organisation just because we have a misconception about its purpose ? Let us consider a few things about this great organisation :

1. Primary Exists for the Purpose of Teaching the Gospel to Children.

The First Presidency of the Church said, " We assign the Primary Association the responsibility of carrying on a weekday religious programme for the

children of the Church, in general ages four to eleven years, inclusive."

Every detail of the eight-year Primary programme for each child is devoted to teaching him the gospel and to making him a better individual. If a child is to know the gospel, he must be taught it. This knowledge does not come automatically or by chance to any person. He must learn it step by step.

President Heber J. Grant often gave this illustration : He said his wife had a gift for mathematics. She taught in school and found working with figures easy and fun. He also had studied so that arithmetic was not difficult for him yet not one of their children was born with an understanding of mathematics. He said that this is just as true about the principles of the gospel. No child is born with a knowledge of the gospel. Each person must be taught in order that he might learn these things for himself.

Primary teaches children to know and love their Father in heaven. It teaches them how to pray more effectively to Him. It teaches them about Jesus Christ our Saviour. It gives them a deeper understanding of the significance of baptism so that it may be more meaningful to them all their lives. It causes the boys to eagerly look forward to their receiving the Priesthood and helps them to understand its importance. It helps the girls to learn Latter-day Saint ideals about the home, and helps them to be happy, helpful members of the household. It gives the boys and girls the fundamental beliefs of the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ and builds within them testimonies of its truthfulness.

Teaching the gospel to children is the only worth-while reason for holding Primary. We all must realise that Primary is not fundamentally just an organisation, but it is a programme to be used to help build better Latter-day Saints. No one should hold Primary just to have another organisation. It is spiritual food to be given to every child in order to make him a better member of the Church of Jesus Christ.

2. It is Important to Teach Children While They Are Young.

Even though parents realise that it is important to teach children while they are young, some might think, "Well, my child goes to Sunday School and that is adequate for his religious training." It's a sobering thought to analyse this : if a child goes to Sunday School faithfully every Sunday from the time he is four years old until he is twelve, he will spend in actual classroom instruction only about twelve days total time out of his 2,920 days. That's not even 1 per cent —it is only $\frac{1}{3}$ of 1 per cent. Obviously, this time is pitifully inadequate for the training that will help a child gain eternal life. At best, children receive too little religious training. The years between four and twelve are the years of golden opportunity for teaching children, so it is a tremendous advantage to double the time spent in religious instruction by having them attend both Primary and Sunday School.

3. Every Latter-day Saint Child Can Have Primary.

In order that every Latter-day Saint child residing in the missions might be in Primary, two types of Primaries have been formed : they are known as (1) branch Primaries and (2) home Primaries. A branch Primary is one which is held in the little meeting-house in which other branch meetings are held. A home Primary is one which is held in the home of a member or investigator who is eager to teach the gospel to

Ada S. Van Dam is a member of the General Board of the Primary Association

her children and perhaps other children in the neighbourhood.

We can't emphasise enough the value of home Primaries in the mission. It is the only way the gospel can be taught to all Latter-day Saint children. It is true that it does take devotion and perseverance to keep the home Primary fires burning; it takes excellent co-operation of your mission presidency; it takes continuity of leadership and devotion of your mission Primary committee and Primary workers. Yes, the home Primary programme takes hard work—but it pays big dividends in growth, happiness, and testimonies in the hearts of the people whose lives are touched by it.

4. Primary Brings New Members Into The Church.

There is a little quotation that says, " When you take a child by the hand, you take his parents by the heart." Missionaries and Church members all over the world can attest to the truthfulness of this. Being friends with children and teaching them the gospel provides an opportunity to make parents aware of the divinity of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has frequently been the means of bringing both the children and their parents into the Church. Let me tell you four short stories that could be multiplied by the dozens all over the Church :

In 1954 an elder returned to the Netherlands to fill a mission. He was a native Dutch boy and had emigrated to America a few years earlier. On the day of his arrival he said to me, " Sister Van Dam, I am a member of the Church and a missionary today because when I was a little boy in the city of Gouda, Sister Verbeist, my neighbour lady, took me to Primary. I am the only member of my family who joined the Church, but now I have come back to teach them and others of my countrymen about the gospel."

At another time, an older couple, Elder and Sister Vanderlinden, were serving as missionaries in Rotterdam. One day someone rang their doorbell and Sister Vanderlinden went to the door. There stood a lady who asked, " Will you please teach me to pray ? " Sister Vanderlinden invited her in and this is the story she told : " My two little boys have been attending your Primary. They like it very much. We try to be good people, but we have never known how really to pray. All we know is the Lord's Prayer. I want to be a good mother so I have come to you for help. Our baby girl was ill a few days ago and one evening I left her room for a few minutes. As I tiptoped back in, I found our two little boys kneeling by their baby sister's bed, praying that our Heavenly Father

would bless her and make her well. They had learned to pray like that in your Primary. Will you please teach me to pray?" That is how one of the finest families in Rotterdam became members of the Church!

One day in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City an elder said to me, "Sister Van Dam, I, too, am a member of the Church and a missionary today because two lady missionaries organised a Primary in my home town. I was nine years old and my brother and I started attending the Primary. We liked to participate in the activities, and we especially liked the songs they sang and the lessons they told. When I was eleven years old I joined the Church, then my brother joined, then our cousin, then our grandmother, then our parents, then my sister-in-law, then her parents—and on and on until today I can say there are more than fifteen good people who are members of the Church just because two lady missionaries organised a little Primary."

An elder had just completed his mission in Ireland. As he attended his last meeting in the little branch, he was asked to talk to the people. He said something like this, "Brothers and Sisters, I have been in your city for a long time and I have worked hard. But in spite of this I think my mission has been a failure. I have laboured all my days here as a missionary and have baptised only one dirty little Irish kid. That's all I have done." The missionary then returned to his home in Montana, one of the states in the United States. Many years later, a gentleman asked, "Do you remember filling a mission in Ireland?"

"Oh, yes," said the missionary, "that was such a happy time. I often recall those wonderful people and those cherished experiences."

"Do you remember," asked the gentleman, "the evening you gave your farewell talk in the little branch in Ireland? You said you were afraid your mission had been a failure, because in all that time you had succeeded in baptising only one dirty little Irish kid?"

The missionary blushed, but said, "Yes, I remember saying that."

The gentleman then reached out his hand and said, "I'd like to shake hands with you. I'm Elder Charles A. Callis, of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and I'm that dirty little Irish kid you baptised on your mission."

"Little children are the only things God has from which to make men and women." We parents and teachers must remember that the teachings they receive in their childhood will determine the kind of men and women they will become.

Someone has said, "A child is like a piece of white paper on which every passer-by makes a mark." The mark you make upon each child depends upon what you do and say—because he will observe and hear. You are always teaching. He is always learning. This teaching must be directed in such a way that it will help these boys and girls become faithful men and women in the years that lie before them. Don't be like the pike who closed his mind to the situations and possibilities around him, but instead explore every good angle to effectively teach the gospel to children, remembering that Primary can be one of the most far-reaching and powerful ways in which the gospel of Jesus Christ can be taught.

PRIMARY HISTORY

by
Myrl W. Hamilton

EVERY week approximately 200,000 eager little children quietly open doors and enter Primary. The doors do not always open into beautiful meeting-houses, for there are hundreds of home Primaries in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in many branches of the Church children meet in other types of humble buildings. But all the children meet in Primary to learn of our Heavenly Father and His Son Jesus Christ. Here they are taught "to pray and to walk uprightly before the Lord."

Many meanings for the word "Primary" are found in the dictionary, but in one instance Noah Webster comes close to defining the Primary which is an organisation vital in the lives of Latter-day Saint children and the women who serve in it. He says, "Primary is being preparatory to something higher." Yes, preparing children to walk uprightly before our Father that they may again dwell with Him in the celestial kingdom is truly preparation for the highest.

Primary is attended not only by Latter-day Saint children, but by their friends as well. Non-member children seeking companionship and children filled with a desire to learn have joined in the Primary meetings and received of the spirit there. Many homes have been literally changed because of the enlightenment the children have received in Primary. One father, after hearing his daughter sing some of the songs she had learned in Primary, asked, "Daughter, where did you learn such lovely songs?" When given the answer, he said, "I want to go with you to this Primary. May I?" Of course parents may attend Primary, and he did go with her. Through this simple introduction to Primary and

Surviving members of the first Primary and special guests at the unveiling of the mural depicting the organisation of the first Primary Association in Farmington, Utah

what it offers to children, he became interested in the Church and he and all his family were converted and became stalwart, active members.

In another home, a child asked if he might say a blessing on the food —the way he had been taught in Primary. From this sweet experience of a child expressing his thanks for Heavenly Father's blessings, his family was lead to learn more and to finally embrace the gospel.

Where and how did this vital organisation, the Primary, come into being? It had its humble beginning in a little rock church in Farmington, Utah, nearly eighty-two years ago. It was in March, 1878, that Sister Aurelia Spencer Rogers was inspired to think of an organisation for boys where they could be taught " everything good and how to behave." She had noticed that many of the boys were allowed to be out on the streets at night and were learning things that little boys should never learn. Some of them were growing up to be " hoodlums " rather than Latter-day Saints and " gentlemen." She wondered, " Could there not be an organisation for little boys to have them trained to make better men? "

A few weeks later she had an opportunity to tell her idea to Sister Eliza R. Snow who was impressed and said she would speak to the First Presidency about it. President John Taylor (acting President of the Church since the death of President Brigham Young) and other members of the Council of the Twelve were consulted and gave their approval, and a letter was written by Sister Snow to Bishop John W. Hess. As a result Bishop Hess asked Sister Rogers to preside over an organisation for the children in Farmington.

" Up to this period," said Sister Rogers, " the girls had not been mentioned: but my idea was that the meeting would not be complete without them." In answer to the question concerning the girls, Sister Snow wrote a letter from Salt Lake City, August 4, 1878. It said: " My dear Sister Rogers: The spirit and contents of your letter pleased me very much. I feel assured that the inspiration of heaven is directing you, and that a great and very important movement is being inaugurated for the future of Zion. . . . You are right—we must have the girls as well as the boys—they must be trained together."

On Sunday, August 11, 1878, Aurelia Spencer Rogers, at a public meeting, was set apart by Bishop Hess and his counsellors to preside over the Primary Association of Farmington, the organisation receiving its name from Eliza R. Snow.

The first meeting was held August 25, 1878, with 115 boys and 100 girls between the ages of six and fourteen. This was the beginning of the Primary in the Church.

At subsequent meetings the children were taught to sing and to pray. They were taught obedience, faith in God, prayer, punctuality and good manners. They were impressed with the fact that " home is the place to begin to practice all good things." They were also taught that " the Lord sees our actions and knows everything we do in secret." They learned to be honest and when they found anything to " seek diligently and restore it to the owner." A desire to keep the Word of Wisdom was instilled in them. They made and sold carpets and contributed the money to the construction of the Salt Lake Temple. They planted a garden of beans and popcorn. A Primary band was organised.

Myrl W. Hamilton is a member of the General Board of the Primary Association and the mother of a British Missionary, Elder Chad B. Hamilton

Meanwhile, through the encouragement of Eliza R. Snow, other Primaries were organised throughout the territory. It became advisable to effect a central organisation and on June 19, 1880, Sister Louie B. Felt was appointed General President of all the Primary Associations. She held this position for forty-five years.

During her administration, a sound foundation was laid for teaching lessons in faith, obedience and devotion to righteousness. Lessons were prepared for several different age groups. It was during Sister Felt's presidency that organisations began to be established in the missions; the *Children's Friend* magazine was started; and the Primary Children's Hospital came into being.

On October 6, 1925, Sister May Anderson, who emigrated from England in her youth, and who had been secretary and later a counsellor to Sister Felt, was appointed General President of the Primary Association. A teacher by instinct, training and profession, she brought to the Primary Association sound educational principles in child training. "What is best for the child?" was the question uppermost in her mind always.

During Sister Anderson's administration, the Primary was divided into ten groups, according to ages, and given names such as Trail Builders (1925), Home Builders (1929), etc. Lesson and activity books were published. In 1928, the jubilee year of the Primary Association was celebrated with programmes, parades, and festivals held in every stake and ward of the Church. Sister May Anderson presided over the Primary Association for fourteen years, but her service on the General Board covered half a century.

Sister May Green Hinckley, a native of England, was the third presiding officer of the Primary Association beginning January 1, 1940, and continuing until her untimely death May 2, 1943. Under her direction the organisation continued to grow until its membership reached nearly a hundred and thirty thousand. It was during the administration of Sister Hinckley that the official seal, theme and colours for the Primary Association were adopted. Monthly scripture reading assignments from the standard works of the Church were introduced. A special project was inaugurated in which Primary officers, teachers and children contributed for a mural depicting the first Primary. This mural was placed in the Farmington Ward, the home of the original Primary, in special services held on August 24, 1941.

Sister Adele Cannon Howells, first

counsellor to Sister Hinckley, was appointed General President of the Primary Association, July 20, 1943. Sister Howells was abundantly blessed with faith and vision. She saw great possibilities for new and better service to the children of the Church through leadership of the Primary Association. Her spiritual aspirations were supported by superior executive ability which was effective in making her visions become realities. In 1945, the Primary contributed funds for a mural in the baptismal font room in the Idaho Falls Temple. During World War II in 1946, the Primary Association collected 122,794 articles—children's clothing, toys, etc.—for distribution to the Latter-day Saints in Europe. Weekly radio and televisions broadcasts were begun, dramatising stories from the *Children's Friend* and answering problem questions. The Primary Association joined in the Pioneer Centennial Celebration of 1947 with special lessons, programmes, collections of true pioneer stories, and "around the block" parades. Trees were planted on church grounds, city parks, etc., as living memorials to the pioneers. Important new features were added to the *Children's Friend*, and through Sister Howell's ingenious promotion programme the magazine reached new heights in circulation.

Sister LaVern W. Parmley, fifth General President of the Primary Association, was appointed May 16, 1951. Prior to her appointment as president, she served as second counsellor to President May Green Hinckley, and as first counsellor to President Adele Cannon Howells. She was called to the General Board in July 1941. As General President, she assumes her place as editor of the *Children's Friend* and president of the Board of Trustees of the Primary Children's Hospital.

Sister Parmley is an unusually charming and talented woman with outstanding capacity as a leader and executive. She is deeply religious, cheerful, friendly and considerate of those who serve with her. Under her leadership the Primary Association is achieving new heights. The Pilot programme was introduced in 1952 for the seven and eight-year-old children to replace the programme formerly known as the Zion's Boys and Girls. Scouting for the eleven-year-old boy and the assignment to sponsor Cub Scouting in the Church were given to the Primary Association in 1953 by the First Presidency. In 1956 the name "Younger Groups" was changed to "Junior Groups." The six-year-olds became the Rainbows, the five-year-olds the Stars, and the four-year-olds the Sunbeams. If the children four to six are in one group, they are called Sunbeams one year, Stars the next year, and Rainbows the third year. In 1959, in the Home Builder class, the Lark girls became the Gaynotes. The Bluebirds and Seagulls will be given new names as new lesson books are completed.

Since 1954, with the full support and co-operation of President David O. McKay, the Primary Association has emphasised reverence in its teachings—reverence for the House of the Lord—reverence for those who preside —reverence for the holiness of the gospel teachings. Through the standard of reverence, Primary children are helped not only to be orderly, but to *feel* an attitude of reverence. They are taught to be reverent in our Heavenly Father's house at all times and to be reverent in all their thoughts and actions.

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THE PRIMARY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

by Catharine A. Rich
Vice-President, Board of Trustees
Primary Children's Hospital

HIGH on a hill overlooking the beautiful valley of the Great Salt Lake stands a modern, efficient, 72-bed children's hospital. By no means can this be considered an ordinary hospital. It is a small, happy community where small, happy individuals are the most important citizens. Here the finest in medical treatment is combined with tender, loving care to make life better for each child who enters its doors. There exists here a spirit of love and faith and hope, for this is the Primary Children's Hospital. Let me tell you how it came to be.

One day in 1911 Mrs. Louie B. Felt, General President of the Primary Association, and Miss May Anderson, her counsellor, observed a little crippled boy walking along the street ahead of them. Their hearts were touched by this child's crippled condition and they were filled with a desire to help such children. Thus was born the idea for a Primary Children's Hospital.

The plan was first submitted to President Joseph F. Smith, who at that time was President of the Church. He fully approved the plan and beds were obtained for Primary patients in the Latter-day Saint Hospital in Salt Lake City. The General Board established a hospital fund at that time and hospital expenses of the children were paid from this fund.

It was soon realised that ordinary hospital facilities were not adequate for these children. Although the children received excellent physical care at the Latter-day Saint Hospital, it was felt that after operations, little bodies would mend faster and little people would be much happier in a more home-like situation. In due time the Church equipped a fine old home across the street from Temple Square and offered it to the Primary for a convalescent home. Its doors were opened in 1922 and during the nearly 30 years of its use 5,907 patients were admitted as hospital bed patients.

During these years funds were being donated by generous individuals. These were set aside for the erection of a new hospital building. Members

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A happy patient is ready to go home

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND

by Mary R. Jack

IT is interesting how *The Children's Friend* started, for its originator and first editor was a Scottish lassie by the name of May Anderson, a descendant of the famout Robert Bruce and a convert from the British Mission. Miss Anderson was editor for thirty-eight years. She was succeeded by May Green Hinckley, Adele Cannon Howells, and by the present editor, LaVern W. Parmley. (This writer has worked with and loved them all, and each has made changes and additions for the good of the magazine).

The first number of *The Children's Friend* was published in January 1902, and gave occasion for rejoicing. For years the Primary sisters had asked and urged permission to have a magazine for the children and for the Primary Association, but the Brethren were of the opinion that the sisters could not make a success of such a venture, and some of the printers agreed with them. But after continued urging permission was granted with the understanding that the Church would not be asked to pay the deficit. The few hundred subscriptions in the beginning were addressed by hand by the president, Mrs. Louie B. Felt, and Miss Anderson. Bundles were wrapped and tied with paper and string saved at home, and were carried by these two women four long blocks to the post office.

At first the magazine was half the page size of the present magazine and contained in the main lessons and stories for the Primary Association. It gradually grew in page size and content for boys and girls and reached for a circulation of " 50,000 by '52 "— its 50th anniversary. Its later growth has been phenomenal and now. in its 58th year, it is publishing 137,000 copies.

Although sold principally by subscription, a number of news-stands have carried it, and many non-Mormons have discovered it with delight. One such person was so delighted with it that he has ordered from one hundred to three hundred copies each month to send to schools, orphanages, and libraries.

The Children's Friend has won a number of awards :

The National Offset-Lithography Competition gave its First Award in 1953 for the *Book of Mormon* paintings by Arnold Friberg, and also the Second Award in 1954. It was these pictures in our magazine that inspired the late Cecil B. DeMille to ask Mr. Friberg to paint scenes for his great film epic, *The Ten Commandments.* Arnold Friberg, a very fine artist and a convert to the Church, is now completing the last four in his series of *Book of Mormon* paintings for *The Children's Friend*, and it is hoped that they may be included in 1960.

(*continued on page* 80)

Mary R. Jack is Managing Editor of The Children's Friend

British Mission Primary

by
Gladys Quayle
British Mission Primary Supervisor

MY first experience in Primary was in 1932 when the Sunderland Branch Primary was first organised. There were very few children of Primary age at that time so President Oates (Branch President) decided to write out invitations showing the dates and times of all the auxiliary meetings. He then proceeded to distribute these around the Church area with the result that about forty children attended Primary. It was from this source that we commenced our Beehive and Scout groups eventually. In those days all the children were in one class and it was customary to have a lesson and then play games. The children loved Primary and gradually brought in many of their friends. We then decided to have the boys beautify the garden and I remember how they planted the word "WELCOME" in Virginian Stock up the pathway. They could hardly wait to see the flowers and used to inspect the ground regularly. It was quite an occasion when they saw the flowers blooming and could read the word. These original children are now adults and whenever I meet any of them they always ask about the Primary and mention the wonderful times they used to have. It is amazing, despite the fact many of them did not join the Church, how they have remembered the Word of Wisdom and quite a number of them do not smoke because of this principle.

The Primary has continued throughout the years but during the war it was held in the home of one of the saints. This dear sister has had from thirty to forty children in her home each week and never one did I hear her complain about her carpet or the wear and tear of her furniture. We were then having lessons for the younger group and one for the older which were taken from the *Children's Friend,* so each teacher needed a room for her respective class. We used to meet together for opening exercises and then separate for lessons.

Primary today is very different. There are nine lesson books to suit the different age groups—the four, five and six-year-olds take the Mission Lessons for the younger group which have been especially adapted for the Mission and they learn to love our Heavenly Father, pray to Him and thank Him for His goodness. The seven-year-olds take the Compass Pilot and the eight-year-olds the Radar Pilot Lessons. In these groups they learn why they are baptised and look forward to their own baptism. They are taught the life of Jesus and learn to accept the gospel as a light to guide their lives. The Home Builders (9, 10 and 11-year-olds) learn Latter-day Saint standards of home life and try to develop the attitude, especially in the home, of greeting the day with a song, making others happy and serving gladly. They are also taught to memorise the Articles of Faith. The Trail Builder Boys (9, 10 and 11 year olds) learn the meaning of the Articles of Faith too, and memorise them. They have lessons on the Priesthood which develop their understanding and

appreciation of their own privilege of being ordained to the Aaronic Priesthood when they are twelve. Both these older groups have bandlos with attractive emblems which they earn by participating in interesting class activities. The Primary lessons are interesting and appealing and they motivate the children to learn and live the gospel principles.

Throughout the years there have been many experiences which I shall treasure. I remember one small boy who pestered his mother to allow him to come to Primary and when she learned it was being held in the "Mormon" Church she refused, but he cried so much she was glad to let him attend. We were then in the throes of arranging our Primary Conference and this little boy was chosen to represent a small boy saying his prayers at night so we asked him to bring his pyjamas. Needless to say his mother was horrified when he said he had to bring his pyjamas and she came down to Primary with him. We explained the situation and asked her to attend the Sunday evening meeting, which she did. She was very impressed with the service and also the friendliness of the people so she kept on coming and eventually both Edmund and his mother were baptised. His father was baptised about three years later, and now both he and Edmund are elders. They always testify it was through Primary they came into the Church.

"Snow White" as played by Bristol Primary children

Just after the war two little sisters were invited by Elders Sonntag and Hopkins to come and see a film show at Primary. They enjoyed it so much they were baptised and were the means of bringing their mother and brother into the Church. Susan and Jane were then called as Home Missionaries and it was during this time they met two boys to whom they taught the gospel, with the result they were both baptised and now both couples have been married in the Church.

I remember one small boy who was closing with prayer and towards the end he thanked our Heavenly Father for the toffee apples especially and hoped there would be some more tomorrow! This same small boy was once ill with an abscess in the ear and his mother wanted to call in the doctor. But he said, "No—I want Uncle Billy to bless me." So she complied with his request and sent for President Oates. Bill was administered to with the result that soon afterwards he was well again. Children with faith such as this make us adults sometimes feel ashamed!

Primary brings joy into the lives of all children and helps them gain a testimony of the gospel which stands them in good stead as they proceed through this stage of existence. Many of the authorities of the Church have stated that it was in Primary they first received a knowledge of the gospel and its principles, and through its influence they have become what they are.

Little Missionaries

by Joan Kearns

MY Primary experiences are many and varied. I think the first one was the week after I was baptised, when I was asked to hold Primary in my home for my own children and the children of two of the members who lived near me. I had had no experience whatsoever in dealing with children except my own two little girls, and my period of instruction was to be told verbally what to do and then to be left to do it. We had seven children the first week, all members' children, and that was my first experience in prayer, for there was nothing I could do except pray and wait for guidance.

It came as we commenced our first song together. I learned the story I was to tell the children and what to do for our activity. The children thoroughly enjoyed our hour together and I was beginning to trust the Lord and to make new friends.

The next week I felt just a trifle more confident, this time I had prepared a story from the *Book of Mormon* which was about Jesus when He went to the Western Continent, and as I gave this story my bosom burned within me, and I knew that it was true.

The next week we numbered 15, and the floor of my lounge was covered with little children all waiting to hear about their Lord and Saviour. There were the usual little problems, but I think that was the beginning of my testimony that the Lord never overburdens you although you may sometimes think He does.

The British Mission Primary Board: Joan Kearns, Gladys Quayle, Irene Bates

After Philip was born I went into the branch as Primary president, a position I have somehow held ever since, and I had many instances of watching children convert parents.

Primary is a wonderful missionary aid, for truly out of the mouth of the children come truths. We have already had recorded in the Star the baptism of four non-member children through their activities in Primary. I also watched the ground prepared for another family because of the attendance at Primary of their children, and it was truly a blessing to see the whole family accept baptism.

I have also had experiences of another kind. I once accepted the hospitality of a family who had two fine young boys. I asked them at the breakfast table how they liked Primary (they had been members just over three months) you can imagine my astonishment when they asked me what Primary was. I soon enlightened them and now their mother is a member of one of the district Primary presidencies. I am firmly convinced that children who attend Primary and are taught the simple truth by someone who teaches by the Holy Spirit can go home and impart the gospel to their non-member parents in such a way that they can kindle a desire in that family to want to know more.

The Land Where Jesus Dwelt

by Fern Tanner Lee

"I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men—
How He called little children like lambs to His fold—
I should liked to have been with Him then.
"I wish that His hands had been placed on my head,
That His arms had been thrown around me—
And that I might have seen His kind look when He said,
'Let the little ones come unto me.'"

HOW often as a child I listened to these words as we sang them in Primary and wondered what it would have been like to have been on the earth when Jesus was here.

It is nearly two thousand years since He lived on this earth and called His little ones to His knee and blessed them. Would it be as wonderful as I had dreamed, to one day be in that land where Jesus had lived, and to visit the places told of in that sweet story of old?

In October of last year that dream was made a reality. For in the company of my husband, Harold B. Lee, one who has been called to be a special witness of Him, I visited the Holy Land, and for three glorious days together we walked on sacred ground and felt the influence of the greatest character who ever lived upon this earth, Jesus the Christ, the very son of the living God. For the first time, I think I began to appreciate that lovely sacred refrain, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." We walked "where Jesus walked in days of long ago." We walked "down each path He knew, with reverent step and slow. These little lanes they have not changed—a sweet peace fills the air. We walked today where Jesus walked—and felt His presence there."

As we had contemplated this visit, we read together the harmony of the four Gospel narratives so beautifully put together by President J. Reuben Clark. We prayed that the Lord would make us keenly sensitive to the spiritual feeling of the places we were to visit, that we would know by the impressions of the Spirit rather than hearing, where the sacred spots were. Although many changes have taken place in this land since Jesus was there, we felt that in certain places there would still linger a spiritual essence that would last forever.

So it was, as we rode in a car with an Arab guide, the seven miles from the walled city of Jerusalem to the town of Bethlehem. I think I shall never hear the strains of that sweet Christmas hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," that I will not see that "little town" nestled among the Judean hills, and its words will have deeper meaning for me.

Beyond us and to the left was the field of the shepherds. In our mind's eye as we looked upon the hillside where sheep still grazed as they did in days long ago, we caught the significance of the story of the shepherds.

Presently, we were as it seemed with the shepherds at the mouth of a lime-

stone cave, now to be found in the basement of the Church of the Nativity. There seemed to be in this place a kind of spiritual assurance that this was indeed a hallowed spot, and seemed to mark the sacred place of Christ's birth.

Inside the walls of the city of old Jerusalem, we were taken to where the Temple once stood. Now a building sacred to the Moslems, the Mosque of Omar, is there. As our guide told of this building, I was lost in the thought of another building that had been here before . . . where a young mother with her first-born son held close in her arms ascended the steps of the Temple to present him to the Lord, as was the custom. I thought of how Simeon, who was a just and devout man, came by the spirit into the Temple—and when he saw the Babe, it was revealed to him by the Holy Ghost that he had now seen the " Lord Christ."

The scene changed and in my mind I remembered that Jesus as a young boy of twelve was in the Temple.

. . . sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

. . . and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? (Luke 2:46-49.)

Then as it were, it seemed Jesus the Man was making His way through the great throng of people—the chief priests, and the scribes, the blind, the lame, and the little children.

Jesus went into the Temple of God and cast all them that sold and bought into the Temple.

And the blind and the lame came to Him in the Temple and He healed them, and the children came crying in the Temple, and saying, " Hosannah to the Son of God."

For three miles out from the walled city of Jerusalem we traversed the road with the Master to the little village of Bethany, to the cottage of His dear friends, Mary and Martha and Lazarus. Only a block away from the homesite, where now stands a beautiful little church, is the tomb of Lazarus. As we stood there at the mouth of that tomb we remembered the drama that took place as he declared, just prior to the raising of Lazarus, the significance of His great mission when He said to Martha:

I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live:

And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. (John 11:25-26.)

We fancied we could hear Martha's fervent testimony:

Yea, Lord: I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should come into the world. (John 11:27).

Had we been there in that other day we would have witnessed the miracle of raising Lazarus as Jesus peered into the mouth of the tomb on the whited figure of Lazarus, who had been buried for several days, when He said in a commanding voice, " Lazarus come forth." The power of this Man of God over death had asserted itself.

We went where He had gone, to the Mount of Olives overlooking the city of Jerusalem, and remembered His piteous lament as he wept over it:

. . . how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gatherest her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! (Matt. 23:37).

It was from this topmost peak where His ascension took place and the two

apparelled in white stood by and said to the multitude as they saw Him go up into the clouds:

Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into Heaven. (Acts 1:11).

On the west slope of this mountain, near the Brook Cedron, is the Garden of Gethsemane. To us this was one of the deeply spiritual places. It was here Jesus came after the Last Supper with His disciples, when He knew His hour of suffering was close at hand. He asked Peter, James, and John to stay with Him awhile in the garden, and to watch for His enemies, lest He be disturbed while He was praying. Jesus then knelt down and prayed:

O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt. (Matt. 26:39).

Out beyond Jericho, the city of the Palms, we were to find again a wonderful spirit on the banks of the Jordan River, for here was the same river, in the same locality, running as it has down through the centuries. In mortal life, the courageous John the Baptist had baptised the Son of Man. They went to the Jordan because there was "much water there" and then the sacred incident which took place is recorded simply:

And Jesus, when he was baptised, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him:

And lo a voice from heaven saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. (Matthew 3:16-17.)

For here he was to experience even a greater suffering than on the cross:

Which suffering caused myself, even God, the greatest of all, to tremble because of pain, and to bleed at every pore, and to suffer both body and spirit— (D. & C. 19:18).

When He returned to the disciples He found them sleeping, and He showed His disappointment in them when He said to Peter:

What, could ye not watch with me one hour? (Matt. 26:40).

Returning the third time and finding them asleep He said:

Sleep on now, and take your rest: behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners. (Matt. 26:45).

We followed our guide through the traditional Hall of Judgment where the Master was beaten and sentenced to death by a tribunal which made mockery of justice. We followed the "Way of the Cross," (via Dolorosa) supposedly, to the place of crucifixion and the place of the holy sepulchre. Here we felt none of the spiritual significance which we had felt at other places. This was all inside the walled city, and we remembered what Apostle Paul had said, speaking of the crucifixion, that Jesus had "suffered without the gate." (Heb. 13:12).

And John had said also of the crucifixion and burial:

Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid.

There laid they Jesus therefore because of the Jews' preparation day; for the sepulchre was nigh at hand. (John 19: 41-42).

We then visited a place called the Garden Tomb. And as a woman guide led us through the garden, we could see the hill outside the "gate" of the walled city of Jerusalem, as Paul had said. It was just a short way from where the Hall of Judgment had been, inside the city walls. There was the garden and a sepulchre hewn out of a rock evidently done by someone who could afford the

expense of excellent workmanship. The tomb has a mouth which could be sealed by a rolling stone in the shape of a huge millstone and there was a channel at its mouth that had been built to guide the stone as it had been rolled across the opening to close the tomb. Although the rolling stone door has been taken away by those seeking sacred relics, the stone channel is still there. Within the tomb there is a room large enough to accommodate half a dozen people; and across one end is a slab raised about a foot and a half from the floor, beautifully carved out to fit a human body, with a place at the foot and the head where one might sit. Here we thought we might have witnessed the dramatic scene which took place there:

But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre,

And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father, and to my God, and your God. (John 20: 11-14, 17).

As we stood in this beautiful garden there was something that seemed to impress us that this was the holiest place of all. We looked at the hill nearby and gazed into the empty tomb. The sun was setting and the soft shadows fell around about us, shutting out the whole world as it seemed, and the peace of those few moments I shall never forget.

With the experiences of these past days, our prayers had been answered, and the glorious truths of the mission of our Lord and Saviour were anchored deep in our hearts.

With the experiences of these past days, we know that we could never feel the same again about this Babe born of Mary, who was indeed the Only Begotten Son of God. He lived and died in this Holy Land. He suffered on the cross for all, even those who had crucified Him, and prayed that God would forgive them. He lives now that we too can live and have eternal life. He has paved the way for the remission of our sins. Through His sacrifice He has opened the door and the privileges of the Gospel of Jesus Christ are before us.

My heart sang out with love and gratitude for Him who had done so much for us; and the wonder and the glory of it all was beyond understanding. What had He asked of us for all this? His words bore in upon my soul, "If ye love Me ye will keep my commandments," and I remembered also the words He spoke when Peter declared his love for Him, "Feed my lambs—feed my sheep."

How dear to His heart are His little ones. He loves them today as He loved them when He was on this earth—He is calling for them and has blessings for them, and although we do not see Him, we can feel Him very near; and one day we can all be with Him when He comes again to rule and reign upon this earth. Yes, His little ones and all of us, can show that we love Him by doing those things He would have us do. And let us remember that—

"Still to His footstool in prayer we may go,
And ask for a share in His love;
And if we but earnestly seek Him below
We shall see Him and hear Him above."

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND *(continued from page 72)*

Three awards have been given our magazine by the National Safety Council for "exceptional service to safety."

One award came from the National Association for Press Women, and one from the Simpson Gallery of Fine Printing and Lithography (two-colour cover, June 1959).

The Mead Award, in national competition for the outstanding printing (1959) mentioned the editorial excellence of the magazine, saying: "The needs of your young readers are adroitly assessed and abundantly satisfied with delightful stories, charming illustrations, and well-planned educational features."

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL *(continued from page 71)*

of the board of trustees were studying the finest pediatric hospitals in the country so that all of the best features could be combined in the new Primary Children's Hospital. The building was completed and ready for occupancy in 1952.

The hospital is equipped with fine modern operating rooms, X-ray rooms, laboratory, outstanding occupational and physical therapy departments, nursing units, play room, schoolroom, children's library, speech therapy department, and dental area. Out-patient clinics, exceptional child clinics, heart clinics, speech clinics, and mobile orthopædic clinics are held under the direction of the 85 doctors who compose its staff. These are the finest specialists available in the Salt Lake City area.

This hospital could not exist if it were not for the loyalty of the thousands of Primary workers who participate in a collection each year for its support. This collection is called the Penny Parade and takes place each year in February. At this time the Primary workers contact all ward or branch members and invite them to contribute two or more pennies for each of their birthdays. However, this collection is conducted only in the United States and Canada as money cannot be sent out of other countries.

The hospital is a non-profit corporation, operated by a board of trustees, most of whom are members of the General Board of Primary.

The objective of the Primary Children's Hospital is to help children who can be cured and rehabilitated to become normal, useful citizens; therefore, cases that cannot be helped are not accepted. The hospital serves any eligible child under 14 years of age, regardless of race, colour or creed. Because of immigration restrictions, expense of transportation, etc., this applies only to children living in the United States and Canada.

The service rendered seems to increase each year. In 1959 there were 1,192 children admitted as hospital bed patients. Nearly 5,000 out-patient visits were made.

The Primary Children's Hospital is the result of remarkable teamwork. Doctors, nurses, therapists, employees, volunteers, Primary workers, and friends of the hospital combine their best efforts to make the life of each little patient more pleasant and worthwhile. We agree fully with our beloved President David O. McKay, in a statement he made at the dedication of the hospital:

"The Primary Children's Hospital

is a blessing to thousands of children in need of medical skill and careful nursing. It is a monument to all who believe in doing gracious deeds to their fellow-men, meriting the approval of the Saviour who said: 'These deeds shall their memorial be. Fear not, thou didst them unto me.' "

PRIMARY HISTORY (*continued from page 70*)

In 1951 the Primary Association was assigned by the First Presidency to write a complete set of lessons for the mission primaries. Heretofore, the mission lessons had been prepared in two groups, lessons for younger and older children, and were published in the *Children's Friend*. A Mission Primary Guide has also been published.

The Primary General Board, consisting of fifty-two members at the present time, gives supervisory help to the stakes and missions of the Church, establishes policies and procedures, publishes the *Children's Friend,* and directs activities and business of the Primary Children's Hospital through a board of trustees. The members are assigned to departmental committees with the responsibility of writing lesson books, preparing teachers' kits, which provide visual aids and lesson enrichments, and of contributing helpful suggestions for the respective departments through the *Children's Friend* and the *Primary Script*. Each member serves on several committees and helps plan and conduct Primary conventions for each of the 290 stakes of the Church. Every April the Primary General Board conducts the Primary general conference in Salt Lake City. Primary workers from stakes and missions of the Church attend the conference to receive inspiration and help in their great calling to teach the gospel to our Heavenly Father's children.

There are some 55,656 Primary workers throughout the Church engaged in teaching the glorious gospel of Christ to the children of God that they may some day go back into His presence.

Truly, Primary is preparation for the highest.

TEACH THEIR CHILDREN (*continued from page 62*)

President Joseph F. Smith said, " It is a self-evident truth that one cannot give what he does not possess, and the teacher who is lacking in a testimony of the Gospel can never inspire such testimony in others."

Elder Harold B. Lee says, " Beyond the skill of a teacher there is a power that goes beyond sight, that goes beyond hearing. It is the power that pierces the heart and convinces the soul."

At a Primary conference, Elder Marion G. Romney made this statement: " Primary workers, it is our job to keep the light of heaven among these boys and girls as they move from childhood into youth, and from youth into maturity."

If teachers hope to achieve the purpose of the Primary Association they must have a burning desire to do the job. They must have a determination to accomplish it at any cost. They must so glorify their work that they will translate duty into privilege. Our Heavenly Father supplies quarries of stone but He never carves statues or builds cathedrals save by the hand of man. Teachers must reach the dignity of believing that every assignment in the Church is co-operation with God

in building His universe. They must serve with undivided hearts and with a singleness of purpose. They must have the vision to take advantage of every opportunity to strengthen their testimonies through service in the Church trusting their Father in heaven to give them the help they need. It would be most difficult for teachers to be about their Father's business without faith in His divine guidance.

Greatness of spirit can make a task great. If Primary workers attempt the great and pursue the great, ultimately they will achieve the great. They must rise to their possibilities and work so well that they will have no regrets in meeting the needs of children in giving them love, security, and faith in the divinity of Jesus Christ.

AN APOSTLE'S THOUGHTS *(continued from page 60)*

home, he talked to me about the assignment, He wanted me to accept it as a special calling, saying, " The care of 120,000 children (now 311,240) is a great responsibility. I think it may be more important than attending all the stake conferences." Since that day I have been active and interested in Primary work wherever I have gone throughout the Church. I have watched with admiration its effectiveness in many parts of the world.

I am advised that in the British Mission we now have 1,664 Church-member children and 598 non-Church-member children enrolled in the Primaries, a total of 2,262. I hope this number continues to increase, and I'm sure that it will. I urge the parents of every child of Primary age to diligently strive to give their children the opportunity to enrol in and attend Primary regularly. I urge them to see that there is a *Children's Friend* magazine in every home where there are children, and that this great magazine which is the voice of the Church to children, is read to and by the children. The Primary is one of the official auxiliary organisations established and maintained under the inspiration of the Lord to aid His priesthood in preparing His children for eternal life. No parents can afford to let their children miss its sanctifying and purifying influence.

I bless the officers and teachers of Primary for their devoted service. I urge them to continue in and increase that service, to seek out the children of the saints and of non-Church members and bring them into the Primary. Such service will bring many non-members, children and adults into the Church and it will stir into purifying activity the parents of many of the Church-member children. So engaged, you will receive divine rewards, because you are performing divine service. So doing, you join that blessed company of whom the Lamb of God said, " Blessed are they who shall seek to bring forth my Zion at that day, for they shall have the gift and the power of the Holy Ghost; and if they endure unto the end they shall be lifted up at the last day, and shall be saved in the everlasting kingdom of the Lamb." (1 Nephi 13: 37.)

There is no service more rewarding than working with children of Primary age. They are young and impressionable. Their minds are not yet filled with the sordid things of life. Debasing habits are not yet established. Never again will these precious souls be so easily moulded into the image

of their Maker. "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity." (Daniel Webster.)

FIRST PRESIDENCY *(continued from page 51)*

man at the pool of Bethseda, He declared: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. . . . Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice. And shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." (John 5: 25; 28-29.)

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father that as fast as may be, we, under His inspiration, are extending the blessings of temples to our saints the world over.

We are grateful to the people for their faithfulness in obeying the Lord's commandments, by paying their tithes and offerings, furnishing their welfare allotments, and for meeting the many other calls that must be made upon them for the carrying on of our tremendous Church services.

Our souls are filled with anxiety for peace among the nations. Our prayers ascend to the Almighty that thought of war and preparation therefor shall cease; that the building of great armies and navies on land, in the air, and on the sea and under the sea shall come to an end. For the whole history of mankind shows that all this in the past, whatever the excuse, has ended always in the misery and slaughter of God's children. It is feared that war with our present weapons would lead to extermination for many of the great peoples of the earth. As Jesus in His mortal life prayed in the Garden, so pray we now, with all the power of our souls, ". . . if Thou be willing, remove this cup from us: nevertheless not our will, but Thine, be done." Father, grant this prayer of our souls unto us Thy children, all united in the brotherhood of man.

We invoke the choicest blessings of our Heavenly Father upon the saints for their devotion, their loyalty, for the righteousness of their lives, for their observance of the greatest of all laws as declared by the Saviour, ". . . Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength" and "thy neighbour as thyself." (Mark 12: 30-31.)

We beseech our Heavenly Father to bless also all the other peoples of the earth, and to bestow upon them all blessings which His mercy and love can vouchsafe to them; that He will wipe out from them the evil of their hearts, and that He will hasten that day of righteousness when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is the Christ, the Only Begotten of the Father, the First-fruits of the Resurrection, the Redeemer of the World.

May God give us His peace and His blessing during the oncoming days of reverent remembrance and worship as we join the Heavenly Host in saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2: 14.)

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

October 21—The first Relief Society bazaar and social held by Cambridge Relief Society began by taking care of the inner man with a delicious supper prepared by Sisters Packer and Nicholes. Each family was then made responsible for presenting a money-making project, either a game or a stall such as honey fresh from the Taylor family's beehive, fudge, popcorn and milled wheat, cookies, ginger-beer, plants, flowers and preserves stalls. Two games were run by the Free and Larkham families. Sister Wasden gave a lively commentary for the fancy dress mannequin parade. The sixty people present helped swell Relief Society funds by £15 10s. 6d.

October 23—A party to raise funds for a party was the idea behind Brighton's Sunday School social where the money needed to pay for prizes was raised in this lighthearted way.

October 31 saw Saints travelling from as far as Luton and Romford to attend St. Albans MIA Halloween social.

November 5—Guy Fawkes night celebrations went off with a "bang" at Newchapel and the traditional fire was used for a barbecue.

November 5—Brother and Sister Sheppard invited Luton Branch to celebrate Guy Fawkes at their home and although the party was really for the children, the adults had just as much fun roasting chestnuts in the fire.

November 5—The Cambridge Relief Society rented two stalls in the market and sold rummage and jumble on one and cakes, preserves, costume jewellery and Christmas cards printed from a wood block of Kings College, cut by a friend of the branch, Mr. Sampson. Although the wind was keen and the sisters were half frozen standing in the cold from 7.30 a.m. until noon, the £22 7s. 6d., which Sister Larkham handed over for the building fund made the effort well worth while.

November 5—The bonfire at Radcliffe was rumoured to be the largest in the Manchester District, at any rate it was very well supported and treacle toffee, parkin, roast spuds and pop kept everybody happy to say othing of the fireworks. The sisters were specially catered for by having a form covered by a rug drawn up in front of the fire. Even the youngest "lady" had an umbrella protecting her from the sparks as she lay in her karri-cot.

November 6—Hallowe'en arrived late in Nottingham and the twenty members who braved the fog discovered that the chapel had been transformed into a haunted house. After the man-eating spiders in the cellar and bodies in the

attic, it was a relief to emerge into the sanity of the kitchen where hot-dogs and cocoa were waiting to restore shattered nerves. The party was organised by Brother Harris, Brother and Sister Hayes and Sister Calderwood.

November 7—Norwich celebrated Hallowe'en with the gayest party on record. Guesting on this festive occasion were saints from Lowestoft and Gorleston who unanimously voted the long journey to Norwich well worth the effort.

November 7—A one hundredth birthday is something to celebrate and members from Stevenage and St. Albans joined the Luton Saints in wishing Sister Abigail Cox happy birthday. Gifts included chocolate and flowers and a photographer from *The Luton News* took pictures of Sister Cox cutting her two tier cake which had been made by Sister Prince.

November 7—Nottingham Relief Society's ambitious bazaar was opened by President Storer and lasted from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sisters put on a tremendous display and made a clear profit of £30. During the evening Brother Tom Haszeltine organised a social where everyone, including " squares " joined in square dancing.

November 7—Supper of parkin, potato pie and ginger-bread was served by the Relief Society at the Rochdale bonfire. Between tasty mouthfuls of parkin, potato pie and ginger-bread which the Relief Society served at the Rochdale bonfire, the younger started planning their firework display for next year. However, the parents placed much faith in the shortness of young memories after hearing of the ambitious desire for more rockets, pinwheels and squibs than ever before for next years' party.

November 12—Norwich Primary gave a party to celebrate the birthday of Bobby Barber, one of the faithful members.

November 14—A zodiac dance was very successful at Oldham. The walls were decorated with the signs of the zodiac and witty verses, the combined work of Sister Hirst and Brother Baldwin. Lively entertainment from two 1920's flappers Sisters Dorothy Mills and Carol Needham made the floor-show something to remember.

November 14 was a great day for Stockport. During the afternoon the Relief Society raised £15 from a sale of work and in the evening one hundred and fifty people gathered to mark the seventieth birthday of Sister Wood.

November 20 was the occasion when Nottingham MIA honoured Brother Brian Hayes with a party marking his coming-of-age. A cake complete with twenty-one candles was baked by Sister Patsy Payne.

November 21—There are going to be some very happy children at Gorleston at Christmas judging by the success of the party held to raise funds for the Christmas party and gifts.

November 21—Burnley Relief Society sisters worked themselves almost to a standstill preparing all year long for their bazaar and were more than happy when about one hundred and twenty people came to spend their money to aid this worthy cause. The sisters, aided by the priesthood entertained their guests with a lively concert and tasty potato pie supper after the stalls had been cleared by the eager buyers.

November 27 was the day chosen by Norwich for a Branch bazaar. The school-room was transformed with a

tempting array of goods attractively displayed and eager shoppers ready to buy. All the auxilliaries shared the proceeds and are anticipating putting the money to good use.

November 28—All ages and tastes found something to their liking at Newchapel Relief Society's bazaar. There were gifts which were ideal for Christmas and the home for those wanting to buy, and dancing for those who had the energy left after an exciting day of shopping.

November 28—Nine branches participated in the North London District bazaar and a total of one hundred and seventy five people, plus stalls and sideshows were squeezed into the North London Chapel. To these Saints came the added joy of being able to join with old and well-loved friends in raising funds for their branches. The bazaar was so succesful that it is planned to make it an annual event.

November 28—Following a sale of work at Ashton-Hyde Branch, a farce, "Emergency Ward 11½" written by Brother Page was presented.

December 4—Grimsby chose a wet, dismal evening for the missionary social but there was nothing gloomy about the scene inside the chapel. Brother Lloyd brought his tape recorder and recorded some of the vocal numbers. The missionary theme was illustrated in several of the games and skits showing various aspects of life as a district missionary.

December 5—Sister Peggy Whittaker was very happy to receive a visit from the Wythenshawe Bee Hive girls who were presenting a programme for home bound people.

Engagement

Archer – Bryant—Sister Amy Bryant and Brother Ashley Ernest Archer of Nottingham announced their engagement on November 7. Brother Archer who has recently joined the Church is serving with the R.C.A.F. at Langar.

Marriage

Schuback – Tainen—On December 19, Brother Clifford John Schuback and Sister Airi Kyllikki Tainen were married in the North London Chapel at a ceremony performed by President Arthur B. Willmott.

British Mission Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

Deacon : To David William and Elsie Deacon of South Shields, a daughter, Melanie Barbara, born July 19, 1959; blessed August 9, 1959, by Wilfred Richmond.

Tremlett : To Antony and Lorna Tremlett of South Shields, a daughter, Christine, born July 20, 1959; blessed August 9, 1959, by John G. Foster.

Richardson: To Alexander F. and Lilian Richardson of Leeds, a daughter, Rosemary Fern, born October 8, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Alexander F. Richardson.

Renfrew : To Andrew and Mavis Renfrew of Belfast, a son, Robert John, born September 14, 1959; blessed October 4, 1959, by Robert Devenney.

Gornicki: To Tadeusz Valentine and Gwladys Alberta Gornicki of Blackwood, a son, Christopher Cary, born January 2, 1953; blessed November 8, 1959, by W. G. Hillman.

Gornicki: To Tadeusz Valentine and Gwladys Alberta Gornicki of Blackwood, a son, Martin Roy, born August 2, 1956; blessed November 8, 1959, by William Forward.

Gornicki: To Tadeusz Valentine and Gwladys Alberta Gornicki, of Blackwood, a daughter, Susan Jane, born January 16, 1955; blessed November 8, 1959, by John Forward.

Cooper : To Thomas Scott and Dorothy A. Cooper of Luton, a son, Colin James, born June 12, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Victor J. Burner.

Cooper : To Thomas Scott and Dorothy A. Cooper of Luton, a son, Robin Thomas, born May 1, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by F. Kennard Barson.

Cooper : To Thomas Scott and Dorothy A. Cooper of Luton, a son, Glenn William, born March 23, 1955; blessed November 1, 1959, by Victor J. Burner.

Leach : To Alfred George and Sheila Mary Leach of Colchester, a daughter, Janine Carol, born August 25, 1958; blessed February 1, 1959, by Keith Andrews.

Driscoll : To Charles Sidney and Jean Thresa Driscoll of Hull, a son, Gary Charles, born November 1, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by F. James Stone.

Veater : To Colin Bamfield and Margaret Anna Veater of Blackwood, a son, John Daniel, born October 29, 1953; blessed December 6, 1959, by Cyril Charles Clayton.

East : To William Kenneth and Elizabeth Alida East of Luton, a daughter, Judith Alida, born July 22, 1952; blessed December 6, 1959, by Thomas R. H. Clark.

Hamstead : To Joseph and Margaret Mary Hamstead of South London, a son, Paul Julian Joseph, born September 9, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Joseph Hamstead, Sr.

Smith : To John Edward and Georgina Ann Smith of South London, a daughter, Rebecca Lauren, born December 15, 1958; blessed March 1, 1959, by Arthur D. Godfrey.

Kitsell : To John Henry and Marion Kitsell of Gravesend, a daughter, Fleur Helen, born October 25, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Francis Leslie Abbott.

Ashworth : To Brian and Ivy Betty Ashworth of Oldham, a son, Trevor Brian, born October 21, 1955; blessed December 13, 1959, by Francis Leslie Abbott.

Wain : To Robert Stephen and Elizabeth Rose Wain of Liverpool, a son, David, born February 21, 1958; blessed December 6, 1959, by John Alan Cubbon.

Allis : To Denis and Margaret Lily Alliss of Eastwood, a daughter, Madaline, born July 22, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Derek Spriggs.

Allis : To Denis and Margaret Lily Alliss of Eastwood, a daughter, Elaine, born July 8, 1957; blessed December, 1959, by James Martin.

Warren : To Kenneth L. A. and Marion Warren of Norwich, a son, Graham, born August 6, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Kenneth L. A. Warren.

Andvig : To Tore Anton and Grace Andvig of Newcastle, a son, Stephen Arild, born August 9, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Robert Graham.

Beaton : To John Prosser and Phyllis Beaton of Aberdeen, a daughter, Carol Anne, born March 30, 1957; blessed December 6, 1959, by Richard Wheeler.

Horncastle : To William and Ivy Horncastle of South Shields, a daughter, Susan, born November 1, 1959; blessed November 15, 1959, by Edward I. G. Allen.

Wasden : To James Brooks and Evelyn Anne Wasden of Cambridge, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born October 21, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by James Brooks Wasden.

Wasden : To James Brooks and Evelyn Anne Wasden of Cambridge, a daughter, Lucinda Diane, born April 21, 1958; blessed May 18, 1958, by James Brooks Wasden.

Lauchlan : To Andrew McNiel and Elizabeth Lauchlan of Glasgow, a son, Dale, born October 8, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Andrew McNiel Lauchlan.

Mullen : To Bernard and June Mullen of Middlesbrough, a daughter, Carolyn, born October 27, 1955; blessed December 13, 1959, by Harold Marshall.

Mullen : To Bernard and June Mullen of Middlesbrough, a son, Paul Stewart, born May 30, 1957; blessed December 31, 1959, by Harold Marshall.

Hailstone : To Kenneth and Maud Mary Hailstone of Plymouth, a daughter, Deborah Catherine, born October 5, 1959; blessed November 29, 1959, by Robert E. Wallace.

Stanley : To Kingsley John and Mabel Miriam Edith Stanley of Kidderminster, a son, Paul Anthony, born September 25, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by James Jennings Muir.

Douglas : To Anthony John and Cynthia Douglas of Scunthorpe, a son, James, born September 21, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by William R. Collier.

Thompson : To Arthur and Irene Thompson of Scunthorpe, a daughter, Pauline, born November 21, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Arthur Thompson.

Simpson : To Hector John and Marjorie Lewin Simpson of Melton Mowbray, a daughter, Katrina Fiona, born November 4, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by Hector John Simpson

Smith : To Clarence Stanley and Doreen Isobel Smith of Loughborough, a son, Paul Douglas, born May 8, 1953; blessed November 1, 1959, by George William Winfield.

Smith : To Clarence Stanley and Doreen Isobel Smith of Loughborough, a daughter, Arlene Frances, born November 2, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by Roger B. McFarland.

Smith : To Clarence Stanley and Doreen Isobel Smith of Loughborough, a daughter, Adelie Lucille, born November 2, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by James Richard Brown.

Poxon : To Albert Terence and Rose Mary Poxon of Loughborough, a son, Charles William, born August 19, 1957; blessed December 6, 1959, by James Richard Brown.

Larsen : To Harry Carter and Donna Lauretta Larsen of Edinburgh, a son, Harry Joe, born October 20, 1959; blessed December 6, 1959, by Robert E. Spikin.

Jones : To William and Ann Jones of West Hartlepool, a daughter, Adrienne Avril, born November 7, 1958; blessed December 6, 1959, by William Henry Soulsby.

Owens : To John Jude and Doris Isobel Owens of Belfast, a son, Anthony John Montague, born March 8, 1955; blessed December 6, 1959, by James Edward Kelly.

Owens : To John Jude and Doris Isobel Owens of Belfast, a daughter, Hillary Mary Isobel, born March 8, 1956; blessed December 6, 1959, by Dermot Shiels.

Owens : To John Jude and Doris Isobel Owens of Belfast, a son, Jeremy Norman Patrick, born January 27, 1958; blessed December 6, 1959, by Arthur Stamp, Sr.

ORDINATIONS

BIRMINGHAM

Edmund Francis Klich of Wolverhampton to Deacon

Geoffrey Richard White of Northampton to Deacon

Alan Reginald Golding of Coventry to Deacon

BRISTOL

Cecil Douglas Sutton of Cheltenham to Deacon

Allen Vivian Munn of Bristol to Priest

Peter Wilhelm Klein of Bristol to Priest

Derek Alan Sanders of Plymouth to Deacon

LEEDS

Alec George Hunter of Halifax to Teacher

William Wood of Huddersfield to Deacon

Arthur Bentley of Leeds to Deacon

Jack Bentley of Leeds to Deacon

LIVERPOOL

Malcolm Gerald A. Johnson of Wirral to Deacon

Charles Henry Calder of Liverpool to Teacher

Frank Newsome of Burnley to Deacon

Bernard Wilding of Rawtenstall to Deacon

MANCHESTER

John Eckersley of Radcliffe to Priest

Brian Revell of Oldham to Deacon

Brian Ashworth of Oldham to Deacon

NEWCASTLE

Andrew Penman Hancock of Newton Aycliffe to Deacon

George Parkin Denham of Darlington to Priest
David John Curryer of Newcastle to Deacon
Ernest Nelson S. Cooper of Newcastle to Teacher
Alexander Whyte Greig of Sunderland to Priest

NORTH LONDON
John Malcolm Barrett of North London to Deacon
Michael Mosdell of Romford to Priest
Ian Foster of Romford to Teacher
Harold Sidney Bisson of Romford to Teacher
Raymond Adrian Kemp of Romford to Teacher
Dottis McCoy Williams of West London to Priest
George Fredrick Holman of Romford to Teacher
Walter Maurice Woodrow of Reading to Deacon
John Brian Smith of Reading to Deacon
Alan Hughes of St. Albans to Deacon

NORWICH
Ivan John Moss of Gorleston to Priest
Stephen Ivan Bigas of Cambridge to Deacon
Alan Jack Staff of Gorleston to Deacon
Trevor William Yeo of Colchester to Teacher
Albert Williams of Gorleston to Deacon

NOTTINGHAM
Frederick Marshall of Mansfield to Deacon
Terence Bramford of Mansfield to Deacon
David Martin of Eastwood to Deacon
Brian James of Nottingham to Deacon
Norman Stanley of Nottingham to Priest
Ashley Ernest Archer of Nottingham to Teacher
William Henry Cox of Nottingham to Teacher
Maurice Hodder of Nottingham to Teacher
George Neville Cornwell of Mansfield to Teacher
Albert Terence Poxon of Loughborough to Deacon
Clifford Howard W. Phillips of Leicester to Deacon

SCOTLAND
Henry Wilson of Paisley to Priest
Richard John Albiston of Aberdeen to Deacon
John Murray Alhiston, Jr., of Aberdeen to Deacon
John Brosser Beaton of Aberdeen to Deacon
Leslie Thomas Lovell of Glasgow to Teacher
Vincent Anderson Harvey of Glasgow to Teacher
James Reid of Glasgow to Teacher
Robert Black of Dundee to Deacon

SHEFFIELD
Arthur Beecham of Doncaster to Deacon
Keith Leslie Reeve of Doncaster to Deacon
Alan Howard Maynard of Doncaster to Priest
John C. R. I'anson Holton of Doncaster to Priest
Robert Clough of Doncaster to Deacon
John Edward Daniels of Chesterfield to Deacon

SOUTH LONDON
Robert John Cook of Southampton to Deacon
Michael Deane of Southampton to Deacon
Jeffrey Barrie White of Southampton to Priest
Frederick James Harris of Crawley to Priest
Patrick Brundritt Comport of Southampton to Teacher
David William Butt of Southampton to Teacher

WALES
William Leslie Fry of Cardiff to Deacon
David George Butler of Cardiff to Priest
John Bustamante of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest

BAPTISMS

BIRMINGHAM
Beryl Yvonne Richards of Northampton
Grace Louise Richards of Northampton
Geoffrey Richard White of Northampton
Coralie Mary White of Northampton
Douglas William Davidson of Wolverhampton
Mary Pardoe of Wolverhampton
Joan Cook Davidson of Wolverhampton
Norman Pardoe of Wolverhampton
Peter Alan Ward of Coventry
Sheilia Smith Golding of Coventry
Alan Reginald Golding of Coventry
Edmund Francis Klich of Wolverhampton
Lottie Klich of Wolverhampton

BRISTOL
Jeffrey Hanney of Bristol
Charles Walter White of Newton Abbot
Elsie Victoria Blanche Hibbard of Gloucester
John Henry Hibhard of Gloucester
Molly Eilecn Vinnicombe of Gloucester
Mostyn Herbert Vinnicombe of Gloucester
Rosemary Jean Hibhard of Gloucester
Cecil Douglas Sutton of Cheltenham
Beryl Elizabeth Sutton of Cheltenham
Norma Florence Duke of Cheltenham
David Oliver Robert Duke of Cheltenham
Rodney Frederick Cavanagh of Bristol
Olivia Christine Helen Olden of Bristol
Kathleen Mary Kelly of Bristol
Edward John Olden of Bristol
Alan Peter White of Newton Abbot

HULL
Annc Elizabeth Gray of Grimsby
Cecil Grimbley of York
Jean Clark Grimbley of York
Heather Campbell of York
Christine Jones of York
Michael William Smith of Scunthorpe
Brenda Mary Smith of Scunthorpe
Pamela Mary Smith of Scunthorpe

IRELAND
John Jude Owens of Belfast
Doris Isobel Owens of Belfast

LEEDS
Catherine Joyce Sewell of Dewsbury
Kenneth Peter Sewell of Dewsbury
Jean Stones of Leeds
Susan Mary Stones of Leeds
Kenneth Hooley of Leeds
Gerald Robert Dowling of Leeds
William Wood of Huddersfield
Irene Wasley Wood of Huddersfield
Lily Broadley of Dewsbury
Alan Broadley of Dewsbury
Alice Dunn of Huddersfield

LIVERPOOL
Irja Anita Pera-Rouhu of Wirral
Malcolm Gerald Johnson of Wirral
Frank Newsome of Burnley
Rodney William Borrows of Liverpool
Larriane Ann Weinstanley of Liverpool
Jacqueline Glender Weinstanley of Liverpool
Sarah Ann Gore of Liverpool
Robert Joseph Gore of Liverpool
Anthony William Gibbons of Liverpool
Bernard Wilding of Rawtenstall
Joan Wilding of Rawtenstall

MANCHESTER
Angela June Foulkes of Wythenshawe
Evelyn Martha Foulkes of Wythenshawe
Donald John Gallagher of Radcliffe
Joan Lilian Bunting of Wythenshawe
Helen Nellie Spooner of Wythenshawe
Helen Spooner of Wythenshawe
Carol Turner of Wythenshawe
Judith Turner of Wythenshawe
Veronica Worseley of Wythenshawe
Ivy Betty Ashworth of Oldham
Brian Ashworth of Oldham
Dorothy Revell of Oldham
Brian Revell of Oldham
Catherine Mary Revell of Oldham
Edith Anderson of Ashton-Hyde
William Anderson of Ashton-Hyde

NEWCASTLE
Raymond Knox of Newcastle
June Knox of Newcastle
Maureen Burn of West Hartlepool
Ann Moore of Sunderland
James Lodge of South Shields

NORTH LONDON
Wendy Rosina Chipperfield of Romford
Walter Maurice Woodrow of Reading
Eileen Dorothy Smitb of Reading

John Brian Smith of Reading
Diane Elizabeth Smithson of Southend
Leonora Baker Shear of St. Albans
Sylvia Ruth Shear of St. Albans
Avril Margaret Elliott Parker of Luton
Maurice Parker of Luton
John Malcolm Barrett of North London
William John Smithson of Southend
Allen Howard Fraser of St. Albans

NORWICH
David Patrick Birmingham of Colchester
Elsie Baskett of Colchester
Patricia Ann Baskett of Colchester
Frederick James Baskett of Colchester
Frederick William Heptingstall of Colchester
Molly Coleman Heptingstall of Colchester
Blain Thomas Baird of Cambridge
Albert Williams of Gorleston
Joyce Frances Williams of Gorleston
Frances May Williams of Gorleston
Linda Mary Hurrell of Gorleston
Patricia Seager of Colchester
Christine Mary Field of Chelmsford
Stephen Ivan Bigas of Cambridge
Valerie Eileen Tibble of Gorleston
Yvonne Cook of Lowestoft

NOTTINGHAM
Clifford Howard Phillips of Leicester
Ada Lavonda Phillips of Leicester
Frederick Marshall of Mansfield
Marjorie Hannah West of Peterborough
Brian James of Nottingham
Evelyn Blanch Allan James of Nottingham
Rose Mary Poxon of Loughborough
Albert Terence Poxon of Loughborough

SCOTLAND
Ernest Edward Davies of Aberdeen
Agnes Rose McCulloch of Aberdeen
Elizabeth Roberts Tolmie of Aberdeen
Stanley Fraser of Aberdeen
Alice Crighton Dunn of Dundee
Richard John Alhiston of Aberdeen
John Murray Alhiston, Jr. of Aberdeen
Ian Frank Innes of Edinburgh
Graham Kersey Hill of Dundee
Veronica Mary Rose of Edinburgh
Allan Anderson Innes of Edinburgh
Catherine Dalling Stewart Roy of Edinburgh

SHEFFIELD
Arthur Beecham of Doncaster
Lien Ann Beecham of Doncaster
Nellie Cope of Chesterfield
Stephen Frederick Cope of Chesterfield
Phyllis May Daniels of Chesterfield
John Colin Daniels of Chesterfield
Elaine Daniels of Chesterfield
John Edward Daniels of Chesterfield

SOUTH LONDON
Katrina Estaneta Osmotherly of Gravesend
Pamela Olive Clarke of South London
Roderick Albert Osmotherly of Gravesend
Evelyn Florence Ireland of South London
David Frederick West of Portsmouth
Sylvia Marion Johnstone of South London
Malcolm Graham Robbins of Portsmouth
Robert John Cook of Southampton
Michael Deane of Southampton

WALES
William Leslie Fry of Cardiff
Jeffrey Gornicki of Blackwood
Mary Catherine Veater of Blackwood

Missionary Activities

ARRIVALS :

December 9, 1959	*From*	*To*
Doris Anne Ireson	Huddersfield, Yorkshire	Liverpool
Coleen Hamilton	Riverton, Utah	Scotland
Loreine Turley	Mesa, Arizona	South London
Marlon H. Kent	Boise, Idaho	Newcastle
William Benbow Erekson	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London

TRANSFERS :

December 9, 1959	*From*	*To*
Myrna Lishonhee	Liverpool	Mission Office
Donna Shoemaker	Mission Office	South London
LuRae Woffinden	Scotland	Mission Office
December 10, 1959		
Kenneth P. Borg	Norwich	Mission Office
Larry W. Pulsipher	South London	Newcastle
Larry A. Tyler	Newcastle	Mission Office
Sylvan Emer Wood	Newcastle	Norwich
December 17, 1959		
Jon A. Bird	Bristol	Mission Office
Nad R. Brown	Norwich	Mission Office
Sylvan Emer Wood	Norwich	Bristol

APPOINTMENTS :
Nad R. Brown appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 17, 1959.
Myrna Lisonhee appointed Assistant Mission Secretary, December 9, 1959.

RELEASES :

February 4, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Willard Merrill Davidson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Nottingham, South London
February 20, 1960		
Francis L. Abbott	London, England	Manchester

WILLARD M. DAVIDSON **FRANCIS L. ABBOTT**

PRIMARY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL